

Weather Today:
Cool, Showers
High 47, Low 38

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Editorial Reviews
Salary Limitation;
See Page 4

Vol. I

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1959

No. 40

Homecoming Dance Shows \$600 Deficit

The Student Congress sponsored Homecoming dance lost approximately \$600, Homecoming committee member Garryl Sipple said Monday night.

According to Sipple, some 200-300 people attended the dance. He blamed the failure of the dance on the student body's lack of interest.

Losses may be even higher when a full accounting is made of expenses not yet paid such as flowers and printing costs, Sipple stated.

One-man committee Frank Brabson, reporting on the possibility of the congress purchasing a voting machine, said an automatic voting machine would cost \$1,546.

Brabson said he plans to contact a number of campus groups

to try to get them to aid SC in purchasing a machine. Three groups already contacted have pledged \$400, he stated.

Groups which, according to Brabson, would benefit from a voting machine are YM-YWCA, House President's Council, Men's Governing Council, and queen selecting organizations.

No action was taken by the congress on Brabson's recommendation that the voting machine be bought.

A number of reasons why a voting machine is needed were cited in the report. Some of the reasons cited were that it would eliminate fraud, reduce election costs and the number of election officials, save time, and be educational.

Taylor Jones, SC President, opposed the recommendation.

He pointed out that this fall's rerun election was free of fraud, an expenditure of \$1,500 would hardly reduce election costs, and no time would be saved because all students would have to vote at one place.

The congress discussed taking action to secure an arrangement whereby students would receive an extra day off if Kentucky defeats Tennessee.

No concrete proposals were made toward attaining a day off following such a UK victory. An SC group will meet with University Faculty representatives about possible solutions to the situation which arose last week when students demonstrated Monday and Tuesday.

Rules which will govern Friday's primary elections were outlined. The rules are much the same as last year's rules. Voting will be by ID card only with names checked off on master rosters obtained from the Registrar's Office.

ID cards will not be punched during the primary elections. The rules may, however, be changed before the Dec. 16 general election.



Art Exhibit

Prof. Richard B. Freeman, head of the UK Art Department, looks at a piece of sculpture in the Graphics '59 exhibit in the Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will be on display until the Christmas holidays.

About 1,200 Frosh Schedule Classes

Freshmen preclassification worked "fine," according to Dr. Charles Elton, dean of admission and registration. Yesterday was the last day of freshmen preclassification.

Dr. Elton said that by Monday about 1,200 freshmen had pre-

classified. "We expected 2,000 to have preclassified by then. We don't know what happened to the other 800."

He said freshmen who did not get registered by Tuesday could register later, but would be less likely to get the courses they wanted.

Dr. Abby Marlatt, professor of home economics, said Tuesday that 90 percent of the freshmen home economics majors had already preclassified. Dr. Marlatt said the department made arrangements for a time when all the teachers could be there so that students could register for all their home economics courses.

Stanley Wall, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, said all but 10 of the freshmen agriculture majors had preclassified by Tuesday.

Freshmen preclassification in the College of Commerce went slowly, according to Dr. Cecil Carpenter, dean of the college. Dean Carpenter said yesterday that only 91 freshmen had preclassified.

This was about 40 percent of the freshmen enrolled in the college. Dean Carpenter said he did not understand why more freshmen had not preclassified. Bulletins explaining preclassification were posted, he said.

The College of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Education reported that preclassification worked "very well."

Janitorial Title Deceivingly Fancy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Senate's official "laborer in charge of private passage" turned out today to be a janitor with a fancy title.

But no one seemed quite sure where the private passage is.

Aides to Joseph J. Duke, Senate sergeant-at-arms, said the title is a relic of the early days of Congress and has no relation to the actual assignment of John M. Price, who holds the position.

They said also that the title has no relation to the job of Donald L. Bryant listed on the official senate payroll as "female attendant, ladies retiring room."

Castro Ex-Associate Facing Death Penalty

HAVANA, Dec. 1 (AP)—Stretchers carried a weeping American ex-associate of Fidel Castro before a military tribunal late today to defend himself against a possible death sentence. He is accused of counter-revolutionary activity.

Rafael Del Pino, 33, of Miami, Fla., a Cuban-born naturalized U.S. citizen wounded by police bullets in his capture last July, went on trial with Luciano Lineras Gastell, who was a Havana policeman during Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship.

Says Riot Was Exciting

Newsboy Holds No Grudge

By BOBBIE MASON
Kernel Staff Writer

Ray Dunn, the crippled newsboy on the corner of Main and Walnut, holds no grudge against UK students for seizing his papers during last week's riot.

"I was all for the students," he explained. "The riot was pretty exciting until my papers were taken, but everything turned out all right."

Dunn was reimbursed for his papers by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which took up a collection for him.

In addition he was able to sell 400 papers with headlines and pic-

tures of the riot to UK students last Tuesday morning in front of the Student Union Building.

Dunn said that the Louisville Times had just arrived in the midst of the mob scene in downtown Lexington Monday night, Nov. 23. It was 7:55 p.m.

A man asked for a copy of the Cincinnati Post, Dunn recalled. He turned to give the man the paper when he heard a boy yell, "Hey, here's something we can build a fire out of!"

Dunn turned and saw his papers being carried across the street by a group of boys. He started to follow them, but he was held back

on the sidewalk by the police.

After the bonfire was built across the street and part of the excitement had subsided, Dunn was able to tell the police what had happened. They told him to report at City Hall the next day to settle the matter.

Dunn was sent a check for \$4.85, the value of the papers lost.

"I started to send the check back," he said. "I was behind the students 100 percent."

Later Dunn refused a second check to cover his loss.

"I would gladly have given all the papers I had to see the students get a holiday," he said.



Poultry Team

The UK poultry judging team is shown with the wooden rooster which serves as a bulletin board for Poultry Club members. Members of the team are from left Jack Otis, William Conder, Thomas J. Campbell, and Coach Thomas H. Johnson. The team competed yesterday in the Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest at Chicago's Navy Pier.

UK Coed To Enter 'Best Dressed' Contest

By CAROLE MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor

A UK coed will be chosen to represent the University in Glamour magazine's "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

The 1960 winners of the contest will be presented in the special August college issue of the fashion magazine. Entrants from campuses throughout the United States and Canada will vie for the honor and prizes to be won in the fourth annual contest.

Selection of a UK representative begins today. Any organized group on campus may nominate the girl it feels best typifies their concept of

what constitutes the best dressed UK coed.

The nominated coed will not represent their sponsoring group as such, and more than one group may suggest the same girl. These nominations are merely suggestions to aid a judging committee.

The committee, composed of Jim Hell, IFC president; Lessley Decker, Carole Martin, assistant managing editor of the Kernel; Bill Neikirk, editor of the Kernel; and Dr. L. Niel Plummer, head of the School of Journalism, will study the nominees and select 10 coeds to be put up for popular vote.

Three finalists will be chosen

by vote of the student body, and another committee will decide which of the three will be the UK candidate for the national competition.

Girls should be considered for their figure, posture, well-kept hair, impeccable grooming, and the appropriateness of her campus attire.

It is also important that she have an imagination in managing her clothes budget, that she

have a workable wardrobe plan, that her off campus dress is befitting of the occasion, that she have a clear understanding of her fashion type, and that there is individuality in her choice of colors and accessories.

Glamour editors will judge the entries and winners will be notified by wire.

The 10 girls chosen by the magazine will be awarded a two week trip to New York in June. They will be flown there via American Airlines and will stay at the Biltmore Hotel as guests of Glamour.

Last year's winners were treated to a whirlwind of dinners, parties, dances, modeling, and shopping. The conclusion to last year's trip was the Champagne Cotillion at the Waldorf Astoria, which was preceded by a dinner party given by the staff of the Princeton Tiger.

Dames Club Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Dames Club, wives of UK students, will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank G. Dickey at 7:30 p.m. today.

The program for the meeting will center around the Christmas season and will consist of a reading by Mrs. Nancy Radford and carol singing.

Mrs. Don Neel is program chairman, and Mrs. George Slaughter is social chairman for the group.

Out For Fire

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP)—The High Point fire department had a fire in its station while the crew was out having its truck's motor tuned.

The fire was quickly extinguished by a member of the county volunteer fire department who was driving by and saw smoke.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"LET'S SEE A COPY O' YER GRADES—I LOST \$168" IN RENT LAST YEAR WHEN A PAIR O' MY DUMMIES QUIT SCHOOL AFTER MID-TERMS."

3 IFC Officers Attend Meeting

Three University Interfraternity Council officers attended the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City last week.

Acting president Charlie Schimpeler, Ronnie Henderson, treasurer, and Jim Hell, president, represented the University IFC at the annual conference held at the Waldorf-Astoria Nov. 27-28.

The conference was attended by both graduate and undergraduate fraternity men from all over the country. The two-day meeting was divided into two sessions, one for undergraduates and one for graduates.

In the undergraduate sessions, rush, scholarship, pledge training, and IFC organization were discussed, Schimpeler said. He added that each of these subjects were discussed by a panel of experts in those fields and then there were group discussions.

Schimpeler said that they gained many new ideas and will present a complete report to the council next Tuesday night in their regular meeting. He said they had additional suggestions for individual fraternities on scholarship programs.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its annual Christmas formal in St. Joe's auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 8 p.m.-12:30. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club's executive committee or at the Student Center on Rose Lane.

Studies by psychiatrist J. A. Morris Kimbler (October Science Digest) show that southern women have a decided edge on Northern women in matrimonial chances. Northern men frequently marry southern women, but few southern men marry northern women.

Phi Delta Chi Sponsors Films

Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity, is sponsoring a series of motion pictures during the remainder of the school year.

All films will be shown at 12 noon in room 205 of the Pharmacy Building.

First semester films are "Curare" and "Anesthesia With Vinethene," Dec. 2 and 4, "Therapy Influencing The Autonomic Nervous System" and "Modern Concepts of Epilepsy," Jan. 13 and 15.

Students or staff members who wish to see the films should contact Dr. Charles A. Walton at least 24 hours before the showing of the film.

County Seat Visitor

RIPON, Wis., (AP)—In the last 12 years, Bruno E. Jacob has visited 2,590 of the 3,066 county seats in the United States. Jacob, whose job as secretary of the National Forensic League takes him on trips throughout the country, makes a hobby of visiting county seats.

LAST TIMES TODAY
"But Not For Me"

Kentucky
THEATRE

STARTS TOMORROW
2 Big Features

SUN-BURNED AND...
LIKE THE VIOLENT LAND HE RODE!



THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY

TECHNICOLOR Released by UNITED ARTISTS

And This Happy Hit



The Official University of Kentucky RING and PIN Design

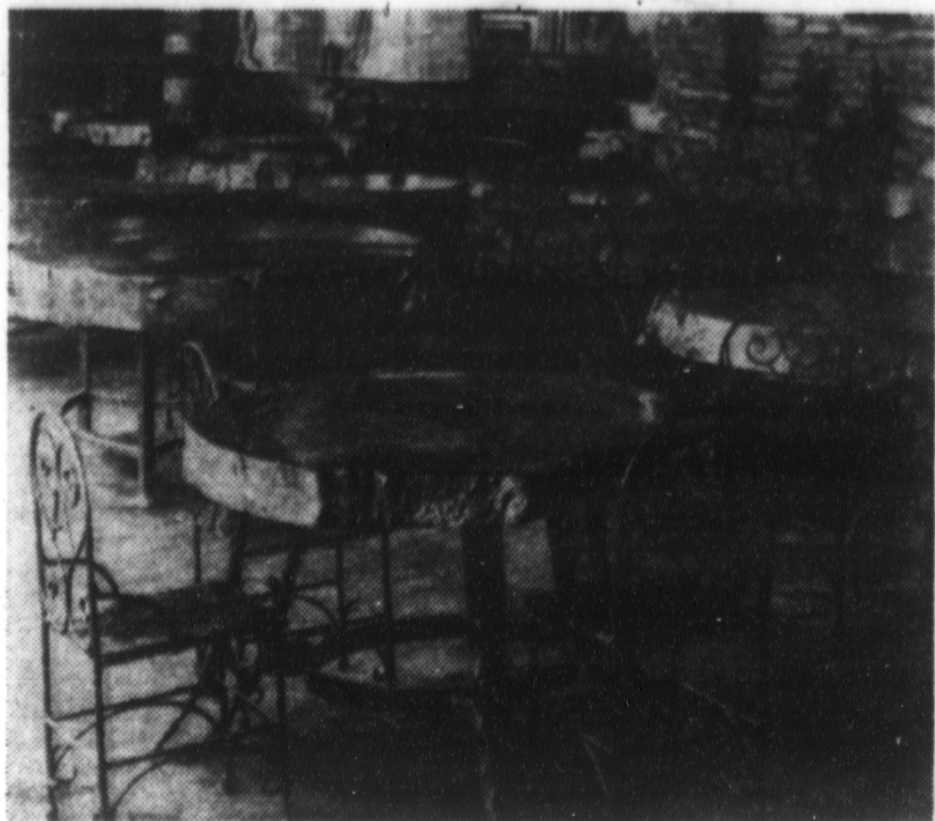


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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Lexington, Kentucky



Chip Off Old Block

These tables, made from the petrified wood of a tree on Henry Clay's property, were used in a study hall for the engineers for several years. All the tables except one are now used as dining tables in the Triangle fraternity.

Petrified Wooden Tables Once Used By Engineers

By BOB PERKINS

Slabs of petrified wood were once used for tables in the Engineering study hall.

Senator Henry Clay was partially responsible for the tables. They were made from sections of the famous sycamore tree which once stood in the middle of Richmond Road near the Clay home.

The tree, originally planted by Mr. Clay, was the subject of much controversy in the early 1900's. Lexington progressives wanted it removed as a traffic obstruction. Traditionalists protested desecration of the historic landmark.

It was eventually cut down, with the use of specially constructed saws and it required six days labor of a dozen men.

The tree was worked into slabs, six feet in diameter and one foot thick, in the Dicker Hall Shops. Iron table legs and matching chairs were fabricated in the Engineering Foundry and the sets were placed in the Dicker Hall Assembly Room and study hall.

Dicker Hall was torn down in the late 1930's for construction of the south end of the present Engineering Quadrangle.

At that time, Dean Paul Anderson and Jack Dicker, nephew of UK's Superintendent of Shops, both members of Triangle Fraternity, donated most of the tables to Triangle.

All but a few of these tables were subsequently destroyed in the 1946 fire in the Maintenance and Operations Building.

Thus, of the original "Henry

Clay Sycamore Tables" only a few remain.

Two are in Triangle's possession and a couple remain in the present Anderson Hall study hall as monuments to the old engineering building.

Group To Meet Here To Plan Mexican Student Exchange

International Summer School Unit representatives will meet on the UK campus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to work out plans for the opening of the educational exchange next summer.

Under the arrangement, 10 southern schools and the Institute of Technology and Higher Studies at Monterrey, Mexico, exchange whole classes with an instructor rather than individuals.

Schools participating in the exchange include UK, Vanderbilt University, Baylor University, American University, Texas Christian University, Centenary College of Louisiana, University of Houston, Mississippi Southern College, Florida State University, and the University of Florida.

Financed by a \$20,000 Carnegie Foundation grant and directed by UK, the program is designed to promote better international understanding.

The ISSU meeting will be opened Thursday night with a dinner at the home of UK President Frank G. Dickey and will be concluded with a Saturday luncheon.

The meeting will be attended by Fernando Garcia Roel, president of the Institute of Technology and Higher Studies at Monterrey; Frederick Jackson, a Carnegie Foundation official; and representatives from nine of the 10 participating schools.

Dickey is chairman of the ISSU, and Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, head of the UK Department of Geography, is its executive director.

Dr. Schwendeman said the program has the potential for expansion to include other Latin American countries and other U.S. institutions.

When President Eisenhower urged that universities and foundations play a significant role in international understanding, Dr. Schwendeman wrote the chief executive offering the plan used by UK and the Mexican school.

It was later adopted by the southern schools and financed by the Carnegie Foundation.

Two groups of UK students served as forerunners to the program in 1952 and 1953, studying at the Mexican school at the invitation of Commodore Penn L. Carroll, retired U. S. Navy officer, acting as public relations director of the institute.

Inflation

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—When the Wyoming Legislature passed a bill increasing from \$15 to \$35 the cash payment given prisoners discharged from the state penitentiary, Rep. Oscar Hall had a logical explanation.

He attributed the increase to "the high cost of leaving."

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921 South Lime

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Dear Dr. Frood:

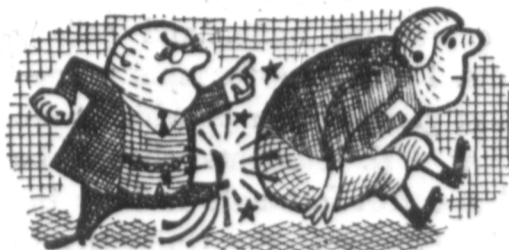


**DR. FROOD'S
MORAL OF THE MONTH:**
Make the most of your college days. (The nights will probably haunt you the rest of your life.)

Dear Dr. Frood: Is it all right to study with the TV on?

Distracted

Dear Distracted: Better not. You might miss some of the story.



Dear Dr. Frood: The Dean is trying to force me to go to classes. I think this is unfair because last season I scored 16 touchdowns, intercepted 18 passes and kicked 22 field goals in 23 attempts. What should I do?

Letter Man

Dear Letter Man: I fail to see how going to classes will help. Better practice your kicking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a very plain girl and I don't have much personality. All I want is a man who will love me. Why can't I find one?

Sad

Dear Sad: You're too particular.

Field-goal expert kicks about classes

(See below)

Dear Dr. Frood: I want to get married, but I don't like children. What shall I do?

Surly

Dear Surly: Marry an adult.



Dear Dr. Frood: My husband teaches at a girl's college. I know it's silly, but since I'm middle-aged and stout, I am very jealous and worry all the time. What should I do?

Plump, Tired

Dear Plump, Tired: Keep worrying.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep people from borrowing my Luckies?

Pestered

Dear Pestered: Put them in a Brand X pack.

DR. FROOD ON HOW TO BE A BEATNIK



I've drawn up instructions for becoming a Beatnik: Let your hair grow until your hearing is noticeably impaired. When beard covers your tie, discard tie. Hang your shoes and socks in effigy. Sell your sink for scrap. Stock your room with cigarettes—because you won't be allowed on the street any more. (Better make 'em Luckies and enjoy your isolation!)

Lectures Set To Explain IBM Machine

A series of four lectures on the new suit to be attached to the Computing Center's IBM 650 machine will be held Dec. 7, 10, 14, and 17, from 7-9 p.m. (CDT) in Room 203 of McVey Hall.

The lectures will be given for faculty and graduate students who have already taken a short course on the basic 650. The series will not be repeated.

The new unit will contain index registers, floating decimal device and 60 words of magnetic core storage.

The extra unit will increase the rental by one half and do most problems five times as fast.

In addition to a discussion of programming for these additional features, several programs for the new machine will be introduced.

These include those for matrix inversion and the solution of systems of linear equations, curve fitting, correlation, and regression.

Intensive sun bathing may provoke heart attacks, according to two Rhode Island physicians (Science Digest, October).

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Up For Sale

Over the years, it has been the firm policy of the *Kernel* that it would not stick its editorial nose into politics, since it might later result in a slicing of monetary benefits for the University, its building program, salaries, and research.

But we do not consider the recent ruling of the Court of Appeals to limit the salary of state officials to \$12,000 a year a "hands-off" matter; it is one which directly affects the University, and undeniably UK will have a considerably difficult task in circumventing the court's decision.

Now, we cannot wave our magic wand and create suggestions to have the ruling appealed or repealed; but we can implore the Legislature, newly elected state officials, and the court itself to consider the ominous consequences of the decision, as if they have not already been publicized enough. They are indeed worthy of contemplation.

First, it could mean the death of the new Medical School—at least as far as its prestige is concerned. No man of sound judgement would expect a position here for \$12,000, thereby leaving a profession which pays him thousands more. It seems imbecilic to construct such a modern, expensive center, and then be limited to even adequately compensate its personnel.

Secondly, it would result in the loss of competent UK educators to institutions in other states where such out-

dated laws are not in effect. The University's academic standards would immediately suffer, and efforts of devoted men to maintain them would be frustrating and ineffective for lack of personnel.

Thirdly, the growth of UK, planned most optimistically in the campus master plan, would be shackled by the salary limitation, and years of planning and foresight would have to be cast down the drain.

We are aware that there are private funds in which the University might gain access to in order to survive while the salary limitation is being replaced. But these funds would hardly provide even pittance over a long period of time. They could not be expected to carry the load that will have to come.

If this corrosive and horrid law is allowed to remain in the constitution much longer, we can only foresee disaster for the University of Kentucky; and we do not consider our view a sensational one. That's why we beg our present and future state officials to make the quickest and most efficient steps to eradicate the law.

Perhaps our evaluations of possible consequences are not the only ones which could be mentioned; but at least, they are not quite as pessimistic as one individual's. He expects to see the following sign posted soon on the Administration Building's lawn:

"For sale. One university."

Sloughing Responsibility

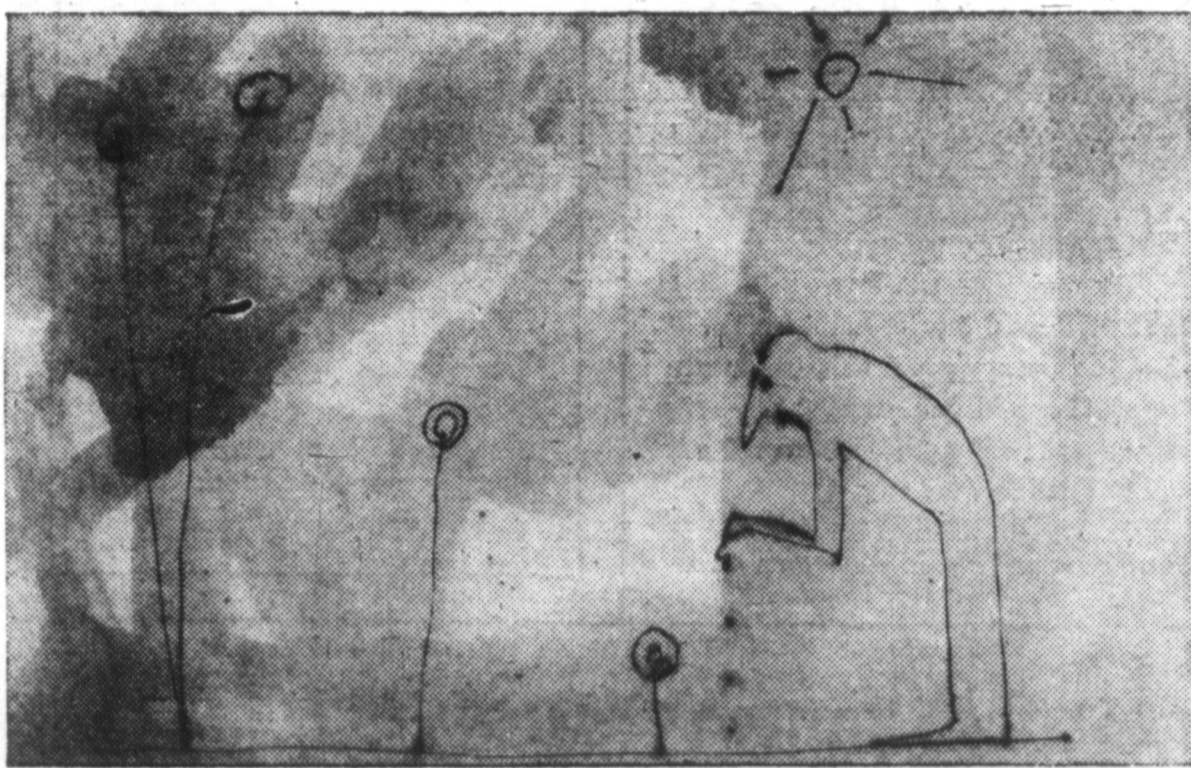
It must be rather disappointing to some students to find out that many midterm grades are meaningless, but some professors have reported to their classes that they have given all class members a grade of "C" because they didn't have time to grade test papers or just didn't believe in giving accurate midterm grades.

Many have admitted grading much harder at midterm than at the end of the semester, and others (of the more impotent type) have failed to send in any grades at all. Thus many students have received no indication

of how they are doing in various classes.

Preclassification has necessitated that students know what they are doing in their classes. But the lack-lustful manner in which some professors are treating the grades is not indicative of good University instruction, nor is it an incentive to good scholarship for students.

UK students have long been the target of professors who claim academic responsibilities are taken too lightly. But professors who slough off the importance of returning grades are neither to be respected nor tolerated.



The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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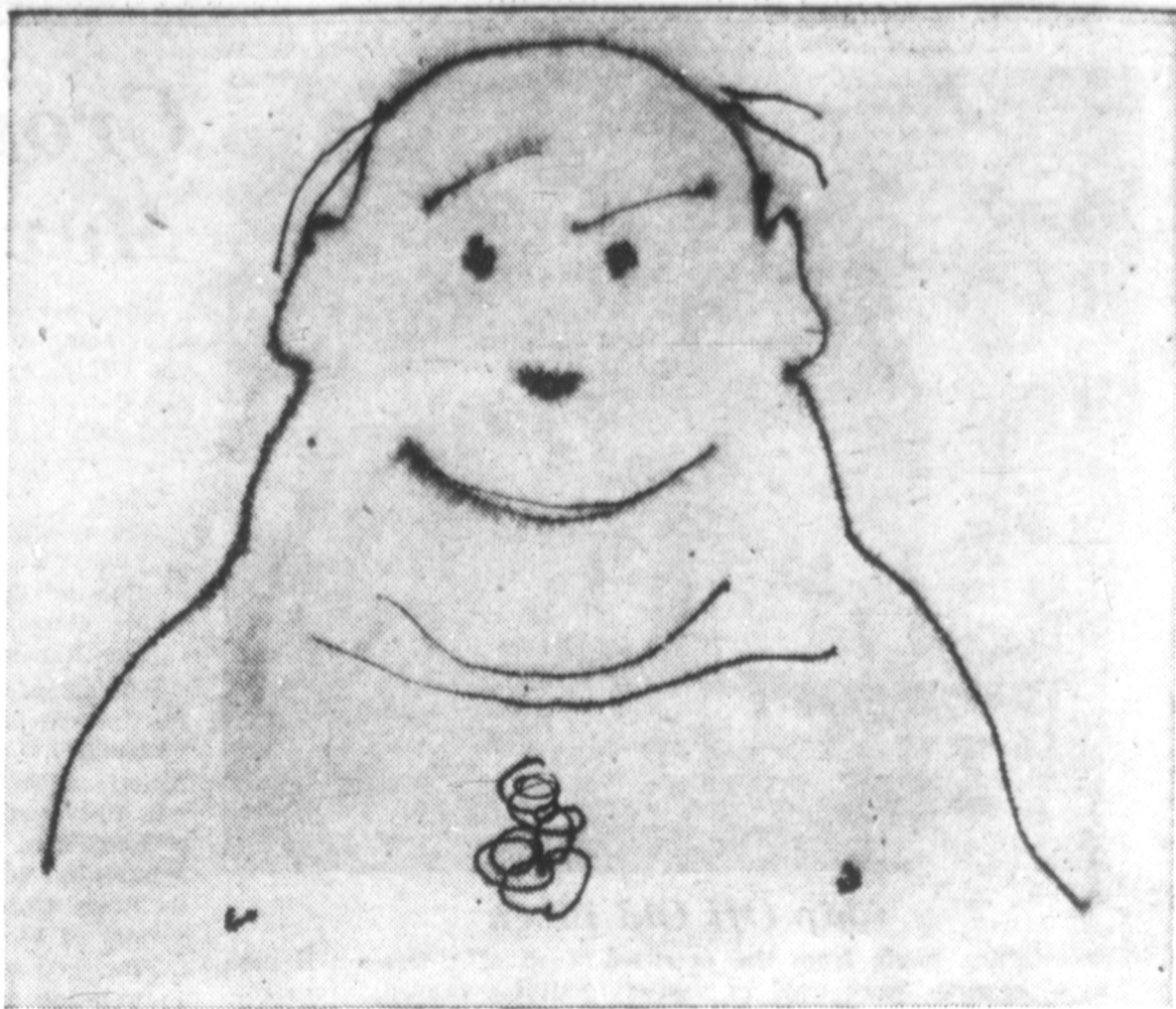
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WEDNESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

MEREDA DAVIS, News Editor

REX BAILEY, Associate



Cartoon By Bob Herndon

"This year's Sullivan Medallion is awarded to . . ."

The Readers' Forum

A Suggestion

To The Editor:

Recent discussions relative to a football holiday suggest the need for more consideration of the place of athletics in the University program. In the eyes of the public, it seems that one of the primary functions of a university is to have winning athletic teams. In the light of this emphasis, the student request for a holiday seems reasonable.

May I suggest that in looking forward to next year, a plan be worked out which allows for a holiday from classes for each game that is won and an extra day of classes for each game that the home team loses. This would permit athletic success to influence college life much as success in college now influences the life of an individual in the years that follow.

A. NEUTRAL

Praise For UK

To The Editor:

To President Dickey:

It was nice to return to the UK campus again, to meet old friends, observe that the same old spirit that prevailed in 1925 is still in evidence, and to witness an excellent football game.

Alumni in Middle Tennessee did not find anything of which to be proud in a dispatch in a Nashville paper stating that sitdown strikes in Lexington streets had been staged by students protesting the Faculty's refusal to grant a holiday.

Of course we understand college students. I was one—for nine years—the most glorious four of which were spent at UK. Students should be proud and feel fortunate to have the splendid faculty at the University to teach and guide them. They were the most inspiring of any I had, including the eminent professors at Vanderbilt and John Hopkins. They were just "tough enough to be competent, patient enough to be human, and intelligent enough to know what we needed to learn."

During the game, when the chant "We want a holiday" rang out, other alumni and I stated "We'll bet they didn't get it," and the Faculty's stand on the matter, by not yielding to a popular demand, should be a quality appreciated by all students. The University, I observe, still has a splendid faculty. Students who are fortunate enough to receive instruction under their professors there will think the

same thing with a little more time and seasoning, if they haven't decided that already. I considered it a privilege to become a member of the Century Club and feel that even greater things are in store for this fine old school.

R. C. KASH, M. D.

Arts and Science, '25

A Georgian Writes

To The Editor:

On Nov. 24, the *Atlanta Journal* carried an article (picture included) dealing with riotous activities of University of Kentucky students. It is needless to mention what events prompted the release of it as it was superfluous for them to have transpired initially.

It is disgusting and highly embarrassing to see such an open display of vandalism from any school. These situations are quite degrading and detract immensely from the worth of any institution. An outstanding University need not pack multitudes of students into phone booths, engage in petty panty raids, or barricade streets to attain recognition. A University is dedicated to the sound principles of high scholarly achievement for all capable and worthy of education. Also, we are indeed fortunate to have it furnished at a minimum of expense. These privileges are to be honored, cherished, and welcomed, not something merely accepted and disregarded.

In summary, I would like to say that often such simple innocuous events reflect not the inadequacies of proper school discipline, but rather, seem to stem from lack of parent-student forethought and planning. As a last resort, students might find their time more wisely spent on harassing and heckling unemployed steel striking picketers.

FRANCIS M. BUSH

A former student

Where He Was

To The Editor:

How quickly you changed your editorial viewpoint! On Wednesday of last week you called the riot massive stupidity. But the day before, your editorial cursed the Faculty. Why Mr. Editor, that's all I was doing on that Monday night.

V. RUBINOWITZ

(We did not change our editorial viewpoint. We were against the Faculty's decision. We were against the demonstration.)

PAGING the ARTS

Colleges Need Concern
For Student's Conscience

By GEORGE SMITH

What influence does college have upon a student's character?

Dr. Edward D. Eddy vice president of the University of New Hampshire, gives the answers in detail in his book, "The College Influence On Student Character" (American Council on Education, 183 pages, \$3).

Dr. Eddy and his two assistants, Mary Parkhurst and J. S. Yakovakis, visited 20 American colleges in one year.

During that visit they associated closely with the students, trying to delineate and describe the character influences and programs offered by the various colleges.

They observed the effect and opinions of these influences as the faculty and students reported them.

Dr. Eddy describes character as "intelligent direction, and purposeful control of conduct by definite moral principles." The word "moral," as used in the book, means—excellence in conduct.

"We have made a special effort," Dr. Eddy says of his study, to look closely at the framework within which the student gains his education, and within which character change may possibly occur.

"In observing the framework we were aware that much has been said of the diversity in American higher education. Our study leads us to believe that there is a similarity among colleges and students across the country.

"We encountered no substantial differences in basic attitudes from one college to another and from one region to another.

"What diversity there is, is in the depth and the scope of the task which the college and students both agree to pursue, and in the intensity of the pursuit."

In summation, Dr. Eddy advocates no radical revision of the collegiate structure, but rather a reexamination of goals and practices.

The author concludes that colleges should concern themselves not only with student competence, but also with matters of conscience.

Kentuckian's Verse
Seems Unpretentious

Little poetic depth and nothing astounding will be found in a recent volume of poems by T. O. Hall entitled, "Reflections" Vantage Press, 48 pages, \$2; his is honest unpretentious verse in a kindly philosophy.

Dr. Hall is head of the Department of English at Western State College and holds his doctorate from the University of Kentucky.

A native of Hart County, Kentucky, the author often records scenes, impressions, and sounds—such as in, "Longing."

"... Far out on the deep a storm must be raging
As the god of the angry seas
hurls down his wand;
And the billows that groan as
they rush up the shoreline
Echo the moans of the fever-
tossed sea."



M. P. AUTHOR EDELMAN

M. P. Author
Calls Public Men
'Schizophrenics'

"By their nature," A British MP says, "Public Men must be schizophrenic." The Honorable Maurice Edelman has lived the role of public man himself, since 1945 when he became a Labor member of the House of Commons.

Not only is he Mr. Public Man in politics. He also is one as journalist, novelist, television playwright, and essayist.

Edelman is the author of a new novel, "A Call on Kuprin," about to be published in America, and soon to be dramatized on Broadway.

Soberly, he hopes for one more achievement.

"My genuine ambition is to write a book that will be read in 50 years time. I'd rather have that than one million dollars."

Edelman's two careers, he says, lend themselves ideally to delivering his principal message—a message of compassion.

"I think the greatest of human virtues is compassion. It's the basis of civilized society and distinguishes civilization from barbarism.

"I would use the mediums of politics and art to make a contribution toward rehabilitating compassion as a guiding principle of human behavior."

Participants Give Details
About Confederate Soldier

"The Confederate Soldier in the Civil War" restates the Southern odyssey in the clear words of its leading participants. (Pageant Books, Inc., pre-publication \$19.95, after Dec. 15, \$22.50).

This compendium is a guide to everyone and everything of importance to the Confederacy.

There are separate sections on the formation and foundation of the Confederate States of America, the Ordinance Department, the Signal Corps, and the Confederate States Navy, which is a book in itself.

It includes examples of Confederate money, flags, monuments, torpedoes, every type of war vessel, sentimental poems and songs,

and hundreds of examples of fine, barbed wit from the men in gray.

The illustrations comprise, in addition to hundreds of photographs of Confederate officers, wood engravings, and paintings made during the war of the actual battle sites.

Many eyewitness reports are included.

Robert E. Lee recreates the enormous battles of The Seven Days, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg;

Braxton Bragg and James Longstreet describe Chickamauga;

Joseph E. Johnston and John B. Hood give the Atlanta story;

Fitzhugh Lee creates the elegy of Appomattox Courthouse;

Pierre G. T. Beauregard tells of

firing his guns on Sumter and spins the tale of First Manassas;

Albert S. Johnston sets down his orders for Shiloh, the battle in which he was to meet death;

Stonewall Jackson relates his tactics during the Shenandoah Valley Campaign;

The raiding operations of "Jeb" Stuart and "The Gray Ghost," John Singleton Mosby, are vividly pictured.

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"Weni, widi, Winston!" Thus did Caesar (a notoriously poor speller) hail the discovery of Filter-Blend—light, mild tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking.

He knew that a pure white filter alone is not enough. To be a complete filter cigarette, it must have Filter-Blend up front. And only Winston's got it!

That's why Caesar would never accept another brand even when it was offered gratis. In fact, history

tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute?"

In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!

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Keeping Tab

By Rod Tabb



UK's Irv Goode, the best sophomore center in the Southeastern Conference in this writer's opinion, somehow was given the cold shoulder in the Associated Press' all-sophomore SEC football squad.

The 220-pound husky, from Florence, did a tremendous job for the Colliermen in his first varsity season and it is difficult to explain why the big center did not even get honorable mention.

Listed as the top four soph centers were Cody Binkley of Vanderbilt, Wayne Frazier of Auburn, Fred Lentjes of Mississippi, and John O'Linger of Alabama.

Bill Ransdell, UK halfback, was the only Wildcat to be named. Ransdell got honorable mention honors.

Turn to page seven of the January issue of Sports magazine and you will find a picture of UK's Katie Maddux. Katie is a candidate in Sport's ninth annual Campus Queen contest.

The queen will be selected from five girls by the readers of the magazine. Voting will begin next month.

An important date for Coach Blanton Collier, his assistants, and UK football is this coming Monday, Dec. 7. That's the day high school footballers can sign conference grants-in-aid.

Collier and his aides, who are busy hunting prospects, are particularly interested in Louisville Manual's fine group of seniors. In Steve Wright the Crimsons had one of the best and biggest high school linemen you will find. Wright weighs in at 280-pounds!

Coach Adolph Rupp and the Wildcats will be guests Thursday night on the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show in California. Then following the UCLA and Southern California games, the Cats will tour Disneyland before returning home.

Tickets are going fast for this year's home basketball tilts. Coach Rupp said Monday that so far this

year there has been the "greatest sale of tickets in UK basketball history."

WAA Hockey Team Beats Eastern 4-1; Joyce Seymour Stars

UK's Women's Athletic Association hockey team defeated the Eastern State College Women's squad 4-1 last week.

Joyce Seymour led the WAA with two goals. Shirley Weihe and Evelyn Bridgeforth racked up one goal apiece for the UK women.

The game was called with ten minutes remaining because of rain and darkness.

In other WAA action, Miss Seymour battles Pat Deacon Thursday in the semifinals of the badminton tournament. The winner gains the right to meet Jo Crelli in the finals on Dec. 7.

Pitkin Club

The Pitkin Club will meet at noon today at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Troy E. Eslinger will speak on "An Authority for Life."

1959 Kentucky Football Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS

	Ky.	Opp.
FIRST DOWNS	114	101
By Rushing	66	68
By Passing	38	24
By Penalty	10	9
Total Plays (Exc. Punts)	587	566
Total Offense net gain	2298	2053
Ave. net gain per play	3.9	3.6
Per Game Ave. net gain	229.8	205.3
Total Defense, per game	142.7	154.6
Rushing Def., per game	62.6	75.2
Pass Defense, per game	1546	1427
Net Yards Rushing	752	626
Net Yards Passing	166	146
Passes Attempted	67	58
Passes Completed	12	14
Number Punts	75	79
Total Yards Punts	2406	2625
Average Punt	32.0	33.2
Number Punt Returns	25	27
Average Punt Return	12.8	7.1
No. Kickoffs Returned	30	25
Yards Kickoffs Returned	707	533
Average Kickoff Return	23.5	21.3
Fumbles	23	25
Fumbles Lost	11	16
No. Penalties Against	56	42
Yards Penalized	683 1/2	418

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Carries	Gain	Ave.	Long
Rushing				
Sturgeon	101	417	4.1	26
Shaw	95	345	3.6	22
Bird	98	328	3.3	39
Poynter	26	132	5.0	16
Cochran	18	108	6.0	30
Ransdell	23	83	4.0	19
Bennett	15	46	2.5	9
Wright	13	35	2.7	11
Hundley	4	20	5.0	9
Fisher	5	13	2.6	4
Brueck	3	7	2.3	3
Eisaman	13	-2	---	23
Hughes	9	-35	---	7
	441	1546	3.5	

PASS RECEIVING

	Caught	Gained	TD's	Long
Bird (HB)	16	151	0	34
Rodgers (E)	10	154	1	34
Cain (E)	10	110	1	15
Sturgeon (HB)	8	91	1	18
Mueller (E)	6	81	0	22
Cochran (FB)	4	31	1	13
Vaughn (E)	3	66	1	40
Nuerge (E)	2	28	0	20
Howard (E)	2	24	0	13
Shaw (FB)	2	2	0	7
Hundley (HB)	1	11	0	11
Reader (HB)	1	8	0	8
Wright (HB)	1	1	0	1
Ransdell (HB)	1	-6	0	-6
	67	752	5	

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Intc.	TDs
Hughes	67	30	.448	5	1
Eisaman	70	29	.414	5	4
Bennett	24	6	.250	3	0
Bird	4	2	.500	1	0
Brueck	1	0	.000	0	0
	166	67	.404	14	5

PUNTING

	Kicks	Yards	Ave.	Long
Sturgeon	43	1442	33.5	52
Eisaman	13	446	34.3	45
Hundley	7	235	33.5	42
Ransdell	11	270	24.5	33
Shaw	1	13	13.0	13
	75	2406	32.0	

PUNT RETURNS

	No. Ret.	Ave. Ret.	Long Ret.
Bird	10	16.8	62
Hundley	6	12.5	16
Ransdell	5	7.4	15
Poynter	1	25.0	25
Cain	1	17.0	17
Sturgeon	1	5.0	5
Hughes	1	---	0
	25	12.8	

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No. Ret.	Ave. Ret.	Long Ret.
Bird	14	30.4	89
Ransdell	5	21.0	26
Shaw	3	17.0	22
Sturgeon	1	34.0	34
Bennett	2	9.5	10
Reader	1	18.0	18
Eisaman	1	15.0	15
Wright	1	14.0	14
Poynter	1	13.0	13
Nuerge	1	12.0	12
	30	23.5	

INTERCEPTION RETURNS

	No. Ret.	Ave. Ret.	Long Ret.
Cain	1	48.0	48
Shaw	1	36.0	36
Goode	1	15.0	15
Reader	1	13.0	13
Hughes	1	11.0	11
Fisher	1	8.0	8
Rodgers	1	6.0	6
Brueck	1	6.0	6
Talamini	1	5.0	5
Poynter	1	4.0	4
Bird	1	2.0	2
Eisaman	1	---	---
	12	12.8	

SCORING

	Run	Catch	Other	Extra	Pts.
Bird	5	0	3*	7	35
Sturgeon	2	1	0	0	18
Bennett	2	0	0	0	12
Cochran	1	1	0	0	12
Cain	0	1	1†	0	12
Rodgers	0	1	0	0	6
Eisaman	1	0	0	0	6
Shaw	1	0	0	0	6
Vaughn	0	1	0	0	6
Howard	0	0	0	2	2
Butler	0	0	0	2	2
Johns	0	0	0	2	2
Talamini	0	0	0	1	1
	12	5	4	14	140

1959 RESULTS

Opponent	Ky.	Opp.	Est.
Georgia Tech	12	14	35,000
Mississippi	0	18	33,000
Detroit	32	7	20,460
Auburn	0	33	30,000
LSU	0	9	36,000
Georgia	7	14	25,000
Miami	22	3	34,547
Vanderbilt	6	11	25,000
Xavier	41	0	18,000
Tennessee	20	0	38,000
	140	107	295,007

Jungle Music

HONOLULU (AP) — Soldiers of the 25th Infantry Division get in the mood for jungle training by listening to records of a local recording combo.

The exotic sounds from the Arthur Lyman group, playing at a hotel here, are piped over the public address system at Schofield Barracks as soldiers file into the jungle training area.

Lt. Richard Hobbs, in charge of the program, says the ultra-modern music duplicates almost every noise a soldier could expect to hear in the jungle.

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Rupp Must Make Adjustments If Cats Are To Remain Strong

Coach Adolph Rupp has adjustments to make if Kentucky is to be its perennially strong self this winter.

The major matter to be attended to is the replacement of All-American Johnny Cox and a quarter of his sparsely used reserves. This is a tough assignment since the four were forwards and two of them were being counted on to wage a battle for Cox's starting job until their loss by disciplinary action.

Further adding to the forward position problem, promising 6-4 carroll Burchett was stricken with hepatitis and missed nearly a month of practice.

Kentucky will not be completely short of talent or probable strong points, however, as the Wildcat cagers enter their 56th campaign.

Headed by the Southeastern Conference "Sophomore of the Year," 6-3 forward-guard handyman and co-captain Bill Lickert, will have the services of an experienced band of four juniors and three seniors plus red shirt hold-out Burchett.

In addition an undertermined amount of help will be forthcoming from the ranks of the '59 freshman who graduated seven to the varsity.

Although Burchett looks like a good bet to step into the forward spot vacated by Cox, providing he has recovered sufficiently and is not handicapped by his late report for practice, the Cat starting lineup for this season is far from certain.

Coach of the Year Rupp used eight different opening lineup

combos last year and could well surprise everyone with his choices for this season.

The top sophs will be 6-1 guard Larry Pursiful (top frosh scorer last year with a 19.1 average), 5-11 guard Eddie Mason (18.7), 6-5 forward-center and good board man, Allen (Horse) Feldhaus (12.7), and 6-3 forward Jim McDonald (10.5).

With the tallest new man stretching only 6-5, coach Rupp does not figure to get much help in the height department.

The Baron will be depending on lanky 6-9 junior center Ned Jennings to come through for the Cats this year. Jennings did not see much action last year due to slow early development and an ankle sprain which kept him out of eight games in midseason.

Also back and counted on heavily by Rupp, is co-captain Don Mills, a 6-7 senior who operated most of last season as the regular pivotman. Mills was the team's fourth best scorer with a 10.5 average and was the tenth most accurate free throw shooter in the country with an 82.7 percentage.

The lack of exceptional height will perhaps be offset by an improvement in the speed department. True to tradition, UK will attack its opponents this season with a crop of small, speedy guards, forwards who can move, and centers who get down the floor with ease.

The always superbly conditioned Wildcats boast probably the fastest set of guards in the country in senior Bennie Coffman, who hit 51 percent of his field goal attempts last year, junior long shot

artist Dickie Parsons, and hard driving senior Sid Cohen.

Other members of the Cat squad are 6-1 junior guard Al Robinson and sophomore forwards Roy Roberts, Herky Rupp, and Harry Hurd.

Defense, which allowed the Cats to rank eighth in the nation in average scoring margin last year, also should be outstanding again this year with the tough Lickert setting the example. The Lexington native turned in several superb jobs on opposing teams' top scorers last year. His best efforts were against Notre Dame's All-American Tom Hawkins and Rex Fredrick of Auburn.

The cloud over the generally optimistic outlook in the Kentucky camp is the knowledge that they again will have to win their laurels at the expense of an increasingly strong host of opponents.

The Ruppmen had the roughest time in years last season in the Southeastern Conference, failing to win the title for only the third time in the last 15 years.

The nonleague schedule includes such highly rated foes as West Virginia, North Carolina, St. Louis—who will be participants in the rugged UK Invitational Tournament—and Big Ten favorite Ohio State.

can produce changes in the physical and chemical characteristics of the blood, endangering the heart function. The physicians said that while moderate sun bathing is not harmful, no beneficial effects can be seen from prolonged sedentary baking of the human body.



Here We Go Again

Coach Adolph Rupp inaugurated his 30th year of coaching at Kentucky last night as his Wildcats met Colorado State College in Memorial Coliseum. Returning lettermen, left to right, are Sid Cohen, Al Robinson, Don Mills, Ned Jennings, Bill Lickert, Bennie Coffman, and Dickie Parsons.

Southeastern Conference Standings

	CONFERENCE				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Georgia	7	0	0	1.000	123	53	9	1
La. State	5	1	0	.833	79	23	9	1
Mississippi	5	1	0	.833	184	21	9	1
Alabama	4	1	2	.714	65	45	7	1
Auburn	4	3	0	.571	90	33	7	3
Vanderbilt	3	2	2	.571	57	79	5	3
Ga. Tech	3	3	0	.500	76	69	6	4
Tennessee	3	4	1	.438	60	111	5	4
Florida	2	4	0	.333	60	62	5	4
KENTUCKY	1	6	0	.143	45	97	4	6
Tulane	0	5	1	.083	39	143	3	6
Miss. State	0	7	0	.000	19	161	2	7

(Ties count 1/2 game won, 1/2 game lost).

Independents Vie With Band Five In I-M Basketball

Opening the action in Division I today will be the Band vs. Independents tilt at 5 p.m. followed by BSU-Dirty 4 plus One contest at 6 p.m. Kennedy Book Store will go against the Mechanical Engineers at 8 p.m. to close out the Division I slate.

The Deacons will open Division II action against the Unconformists at 6 p.m. In doubleheader activities at 9 p.m. the Studs play Alpha Cholera and the Cats oppose Wesley.

A Division III double billing pits the Library against the Electrical Engineers, and the Pharmacy meets the Newman Club at 7 p.m.

Tappa Keg takes on the Chemical Engineers at 8 p.m. to close out tonight's action in Division III.

In last night's action in Division I the BSU defeated the Mechanical Engineers 30 to 22 and the Independents downed Kennedy's Book Store 45 to 40. The Ridge Runners forfeited to the Dirty 4 plus One.

Division II action saw the Farm Boys overcome the Unconformists 39 to 35 and the Studs nipped the Cats 46 to 45. Alpha Cholera won over the Deacons by a score of 44 to 37.

Pharmacy opened Division III contest with a 39 to 19 romp over the Clifton Clowns, while Tappa Keg topped the Electrical Engineers 60 to 36.

The Chemical Engineers won on a forfeit by the Newman Club.

AP Grid Poll

1. Syracuse (95) (-0)	1,492
2. Mississippi (49) (9-1)	1,350
3. Louisiana State (6) (9-1)	1,128
4. Texas (9-1)	892
5. Georgia (2) (9-1)	856
6. Wisconsin (15) (7-2)	749
7. Texas Christian (8-2)	562
8. Washington (2) (9-1)	426
9. Arkansas (8-2)	356
10. Clemson (8-2)	190
11. Alabama (6) (7-1-2)	153
12. Illinois (1) (5-3-1)	106
13. Southern California (8-2)	98
14. Penn State (8-2)	84
15. Oklahoma (7-3)	74
16. Wyoming (9-1)	70
17. U.C.L.A. (5-3-1)	62
18. Florida (6-4)	40
19. Notre Dame (5-5)	36
20. Missouri (6-4)	30

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LAZY LARRY: I have such trouble getting up for breakfast that a fast glass of TANG gets me through my first class so I can have a late breakfast.



HELEN HOME EC.: TANG is the perfect breakfast drink. It contains more Vitamin C and A than orange juice and is so handy to store on any shelf.

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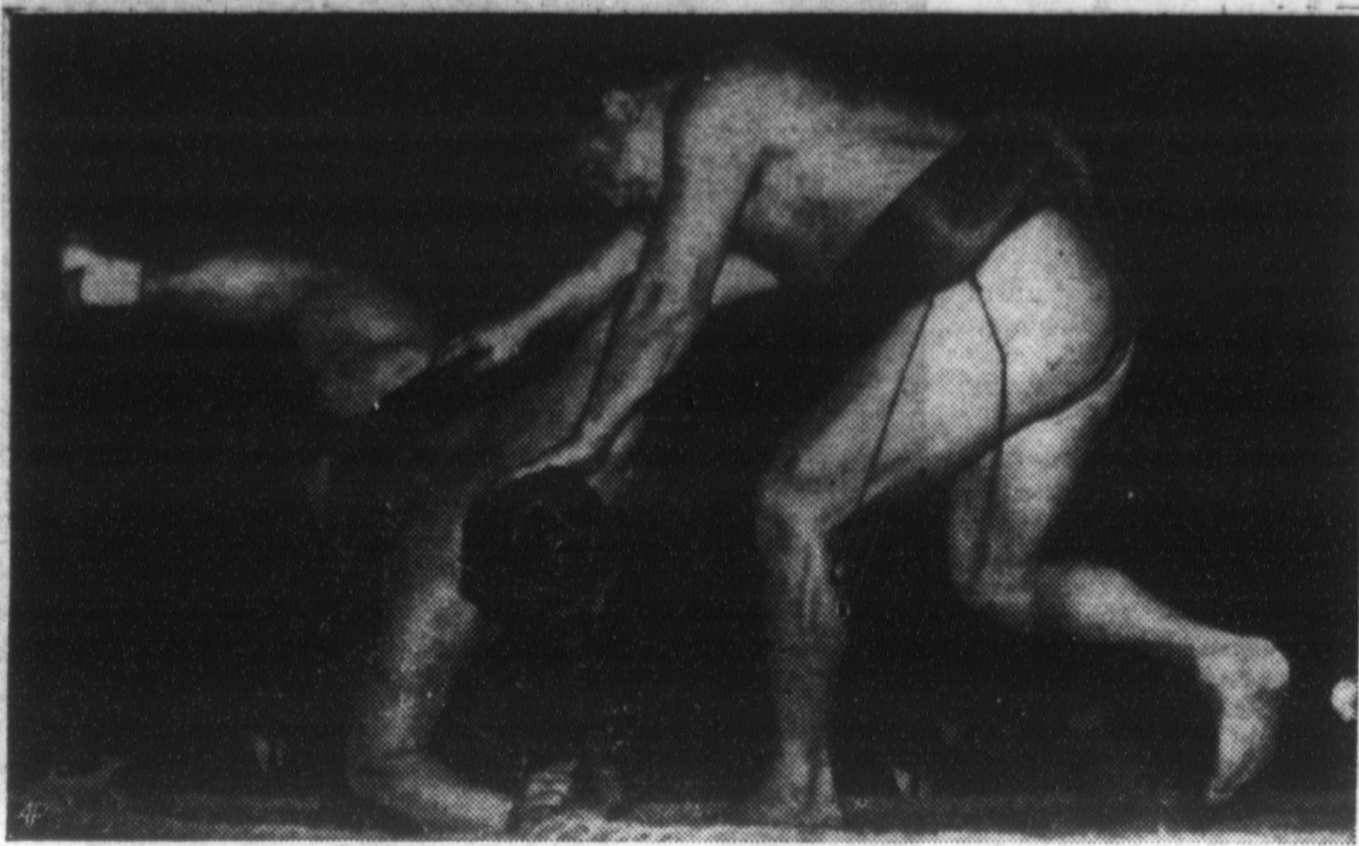
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WANTED: Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)



Japanese Wrestling

Wakachichibu, rated seventh from the top in traditional Sumo, heaves an opponent from the ring to win a match. Sumo wrestlers lead a semi-monastic life and successful practitioners get the public devotion reserved for movie stars in the West.

Japanese Sports Fans Love Their Short Fat Wrestlers

TOKYO (AP)—Komei Kato is 19, stands 5 feet 5 and weighs 320 pounds.

He is idolized by millions of Japanese. Women swoon at the sight of him.

Komei is a sumo wrestler—one of the best—in Japan's greatest traditional sport, whose practitioners run as heavy as 400 pounds.

Like thousands of other starry-eyed Japanese kids, Komei had

always dreamed of being a sumo great.

Komei was one of the few who made good because he met three fundamental requirements: a basic aptitude for wrestling, the ability to put on weight with the ease of breathing, and an almost bottomless capacity to absorb physical punishment.

After Komei had established himself he took the professional name of Wakachichibu.

"Waka" means young and "chichibu" is the name of the district in central Japan where he was born.

To the uninitiated, Sumo is anything from grotesque to incomprehensible. But Japanese millions, led by Emperor Hirohito, follow the tournaments with fanatical devotion.

The nation's radio and television devote more time to sumo than any other single activity.

The wrestling takes place inside a circle 15 feet in diameter marked off by a thick rope imbedded in an earthen floor.

From crouching positions, with fists on the earth, the behemoths charge at each other with earthquake force, seeking a hold.

A wrestler wins by employing one of more than 60 throws either to eject his opponent from the ring or force any part of his body from the knees up to touch the ground.

Some bouts are over in one second, but the average length is close to 10 seconds.

There is a referee, attired in ancient robes, as well as five judges.

Sumo isn't for the weakling as Wakachichibu—the name Komei is known by throughout Japan—recently pointed out in an interview:

"I get up at 5 in the morning and work out in the gym until 11.

"Six hours of training a day, seven days a week, is considered standard in order to keep fit for the six 15-day tournaments we take part in each year."

Like most all other bachelor wrestlers—and most young ones are too poor to marry—Wakachichibu eats and sleeps at the gym in a semi-monastic manner.

The society of sumodom is a highly feudal one and underlings in a gym must wait hand and foot on their superiors.

Everything is determined by sumo rankings of which there are about 80 from grand champion down.

Wakachichibu, who currently ranks seventh from the top, explained sumo men eat at least twice as much as a normal person.

Their diet consists of rice, rice, more rice, and a "wrestlers stew" that includes everything—meat, fish, and all kinds of vegetables.

Even after retirement (usually around 38) they seldom lose much weight.

The only thing they lose is the top knot into which their hair—never cut in active life—is tied. The knot is similar to the queue worn by bull fighters. A knot-cutting ceremony is the final retirement ritual.

Her 'Nursery' Is Unlicensed, But Legal As Can Be

By The Associated Press

A city inspector knocked at the door of Mrs. John Herman. "We have a complaint that you are running an unregistered nursery," he said.

Mrs. Herman, slightly miffed, produced birth certificates to prove that the six children, all under 6 years of age, and including 15-month-old twins, were her own.

Later she remarked that if the inspector wants to see a really full house, he should come back around Christmas time.

"I'm expecting another set of twins then," she said.

UK Places First In Livestock Show

A champion Hampshire wether was exhibited by UK at the 60th International Livestock Exposition in Chicago Monday.

The same champion Hampshire wether was later selected reserve grand champion of all breeds at the exposition.

The champion wether was first in the heavyweight class, and UK also had the second place animal in this division. The champion was shown by Harold Barber, veteran UK shepherd.

The University placed third in pens of three Hampshire wethers. In the Southdown class, UK placed third and fourth in the heavyweights wethers' competition and second in the pens of three.

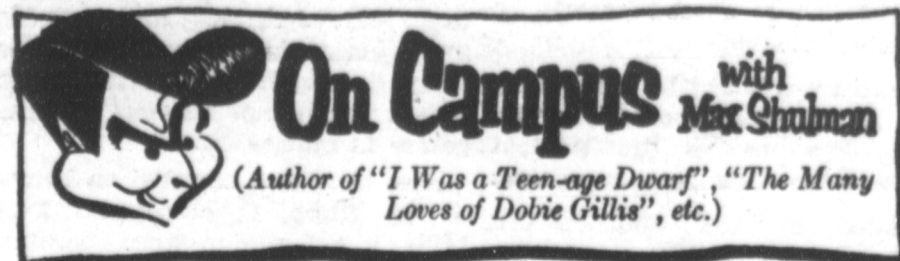
In swine competition UK was second and third in the Berkshire lightweight barrow class and first among the pens of three.

Speech Society Elects Officers

The UK Speech and Hearing Society has recently elected officers for the 1959-60 school year.

They are Betty Saunders, president; Dorothy Gibson, vice president; Ann Hake, secretary and Clifford Whipple, treasurer.

A Christmas party is being planned and all students interested in the field of speech and hearing may attend.



AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER

by Nathaniel "Swift" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN

by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockcrow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies, and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg.

"Oh yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris."

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo.

"The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!"

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrissing, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro filters; new Alpines, high filtration and light menthol—and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.

Computer Works Like Human Brain

By DIANE CAPEHART

The computer works like a human brain but has no intelligence.

Logic and program must be fed into the machine by man.

With necessary coding, it can translate books, play chess, and reform many other intelligent operations with great accuracy.

The computer includes a control device; an arithmetic unit, and memory where 2,000 10-digit numbers can be stored.

These points were made by Dr. Elvio O. Navarro, associate professor of electrical engineering and assistant director of the Computing Center of UK, when he spoke to the upperclass chemical engineering students on "The Use of a Computer."

The second program during November presented to the engineering students consisted of a discussion by C. R. McAllister, chemical engineer, entitled "Post College Training of a Young Engineer."

The phases of the training program and color slides illustrating the story of a young college graduate being trained to fill the position of a production manager were brought before the group.

The training program included planning, orientation, performance, coaching, and qualification.

Gotham Playland

NEW YORK (AP)—A \$65 million playland, hailed by its builders as the world's largest outdoor family entertainment center, is being built on 205 acres in the Bronx that formerly was swamp-land.

To be called Freedomland, U.S.A., the project is scheduled to open next July. C. V. Wood Jr., head of Marco Engineering Co., which is building the center, says all attractions will be on an historical theme.

Wood has built Magic Mountain center in Denver, Pleasure Island near Boston, Magic Harbor in Houston, FiestaLand in San Antonio, Gold Rush in Sacramento and Discoveryland in Miami. His Great Southwest project in Dallas is under construction.

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FOR SALE—Lexington Herald Route. 250 customers, \$125 monthly profit. 2 hour delivery time. Call 2-6288 between 5 and 6 p.m. 1D4t

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LOST

LOST—Glasses in black purse, November 23 in Funkhouser. Call Millie Borchevsky 3799. 1D2t

MISCELLANEOUS

SLEEPY HOLLOW PARK, Newtown Road, available for group hayrides, wiener roast, dancing, picnics. Call 5-3287 or 5-1260 for reservations. 3N16t

LEARN TO DANCE—Be ready for parties. Ballroom dance instruction taught by professionals. Group or private lessons in any or all of the dances. Rates the student can afford. Call Bob Bullock, 5-3178. 2D4t

TYPING—Your important paper can be given individual attention now before the holiday rush. Thesis, themes, statistical, etc. Phone 2-2729. 2D4t